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## L.A. Hall 75% Say They Would Not Live In Another Dorm

About 75 percent of the Louise Anderson Hall residents responding to a student questionnaire last week indicated that they would not live in another dorm if L.A. was closed this Spring, which would result in a housing profit loss of more than \$63,000 for the university.

The percentage was revealed as part of data compiled by student members of a university committee investigating the

feasibility of closing the hall in order to accommodate workshops and conferences held at Eastern.

The possibility of using the north or south wing of Dryden Hall for the conferences will be discussed at the committee's next meeting, to be held this Friday or early next week, after the members discounted several other alternatives as

infeasible at last Friday's meeting.

According to Craig Schweikart, a resident of L.A. and one of the students who circulated the questionnaire, 18 people answering the survey were so adverse to the dorm's possible closure that they said they would transfer to another school if it became a reality.

He added that many current residents of the dorm indicated on the form that they

felt the administration was considering the closure without regard for the opinions of the students living there.

"They (administrators) only want extra room for their own prestigious purposes," one resident wrote on the questionnaire, according to Schweikart.

Reasons students gave for wanting to remain in the hall were the quality of the rooms, quietness and the dorm's atmosphere, he added.

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THE JFK LIBRARY blazes as a beacon in the night. Some students on campus are trying to have library hours extended so better use can be made of its facilities by people who have little time during the day.

Evan Rupert Photo

## Registration Changes Announced by Deans

Several changes in the registration process have been announced by the academic deans.

There will be no more self-advising full-time students, including graduate students. The only exceptions are part-time students taking nine credits or less.

### Editor to Resign; Applications Due

With winter midterms over, thoughts are turning to spring and the Easterner staff is again looking for a new editor. Editor Steve Hanna has decided to resign at the end of this quarter.

Applications are now being accepted by the Publications Commission in the Associated Students office on the third floor of the PUB.

Applicants will be selected according to competence and experience and should have one of the following qualifications:

1. Completed basic journalism courses in newswriting, editing, and law; OR
2. Served in the position of associate editor of the Easterner for not less than two quarters; OR
3. Served as editor of a community college newspaper for not less than two quarters; OR
4. Worked as a professional journalist.

All applicants for the position of The Easterner must submit published work as evidence of their journalistic competence. The Commission may also announce any additional criteria it deems necessary in selecting editors.

All students taking 10 credits or more with a declared major must have their registration card signed by a major department advisor.

The approval procedure for undergraduate overload has also been changed.

If a student registers for 18-19 credits his advisors' signature is the only approval needed.

The advisor plus department chairman or director of advising must approve the students registration if the student registers for 20-22 credits.

The advisor, department chairman and the student's academic dean must sign the registration if the student registers for 23 or more credits.

Graduates will be allowed to take more than 16 credits only on an exception basis. An excess of 16 credits must be approved by the advisor, department chairman and the student's academic dean.

## Library Schedule

### Changes Not This Year

By Lori Gruber  
Staff Writer

A group of students from Morrison Hall, represented by Abdol Hassan Lotfizadeh, has presented a request to Dr. Charles Baumann of the University Library stressing the need for greater accessibility to the campus library.

Lotfizadeh said that students feel the present 10 p.m. closing hour is extremely inconvenient and that the transition of Eastern to a university should have been reflected in its library hours.

The group said they are also aware of the services provided by other universities and pointed out that many are open 24 hours a day. The group said that anything less than a 12 midnight closing time will be short of what is "reasonable and proper" and has urged the university to take whatever action necessary to immediately extend the library's schedule.

In response to their request, Baumann noted that although he believed that there was a need for longer hours, the university could not afford to make any arrangements at this time as earlier reductions have already been made in the library's book budget to maintain the present schedule of services.

The problem, Baumann said, lies in funding. To add about twelve hours per week to the library's schedule would require an additional \$8,000 annually. The library is frustrated by a chronic shortage of funds, which has been reflected by reductions in book budgets and periodical subscriptions. Baumann added that a reduction in staff would have to be considered before further reductions are made in the book or periodical budgets.

Lotfizadeh also appealed to the Associated Student Government

and requested that they investigate the possibility of extending the library hours.

"I also would like to see these hours extended, and hope that in the near future it will be possible," responded A.S. Legislature Speaker Jim Wallingford in a memo. "After discussing the matter with our finance chairman and Baumann, the possibility of extending the hours during the remaining school year appears remote. I was informed that the Associated Students do not, at this time, have the money necessary to fund this project. Also, the money remaining in Dr. Baumann's budget is not sufficient to support the request at this time."

Like Baumann and Wallingford, Dr. Katherine Sherman, provost for academic affairs, favored increasing the library's hours but had no solution due to the shortage of funds.



"We are all trying very hard to have the library open for the students, but I don't believe that arrangements for increasing hours can be made at this time," said Sherman.

Lotfizadeh said that he feels it is very necessary to obtain the increase in the library's hours and plans to appeal to other individuals. "A good library is very important for a good college, but cannot serve its purpose if it is unavailable to the student."

## Dates May Vary Next Year

The schedule for the 1978-79 academic year is currently being considered by the academic deans, and will be determined by the end of this quarter.

Two beginning and ending dates for each quarter have been proposed. Proposals for fall quarter are Sept. 18-Dec. 8 or Sept. 25-Dec. 15.

Winter quarter may either be Jan. 2-March 16 or Jan. 8-March 23.

Spring quarter may be March 26-June 8 or April 2-June 15.

Depending on which combination of schedules is chosen, advantages or disadvantages will result.

The combination of starting early in the fall, starting later in winter and starting spring quarter early would give students a longer Christmas break, no spring break, but be out of school in June to compete for summer jobs, according to Del Liljegen, registrar.

The longer Christmas break would also have benefits for the university as well, according to Melanie Moore, assistant registrar.

"The university would be able to make considerable energy savings during the longer break," Moore said. "It would also give us more time for inventory and added time after the first of the year for students to register."

Whatever schedule is adopted, not everyone will be pleased, Moore said.

## Conspiracies By-Pass Stores

By Julie Norbeck  
Staff Writer

Are there really any revolutionary groups operating in Washington east of the Cascades? Does Ronald McDonald wear wigs, shoot back two groups of self-confessed conspirators in Spokane County.

While they aren't bent on seeing the destruction of racist, sexist or capitalist institutions, the two groups whose activities center around Cheney and Spo-

kane, are working on what amounts to another literally gut-level issue. The issue is food.

The Nighthawk Food Conspiracy, of Tyler and Cheney, and the Spokane Conspiracy are food-buying clubs.

The term conspiracy refers to the fact that the 10 to 20 households in each group have developed a detailed strategy to circumvent the supermarket habit in the quest for tasty, high quality, organic or at least relatively unprocessed food.

The key to food conspiracies is cooperation and coordination. By joining together with other people they can buy in bulk such items as fresh produce, nuts, grains, cereals, nut butters, dried fruit, honey, cheese and organic fruit juices at a considerable savings.

"It is a revolutionary idea," said Ron Anderson of Nighthawk. "By organizing as a cooperative we have established an alternative marketing system and assured ourselves a steady supply of good food."

While both groups are cooper-

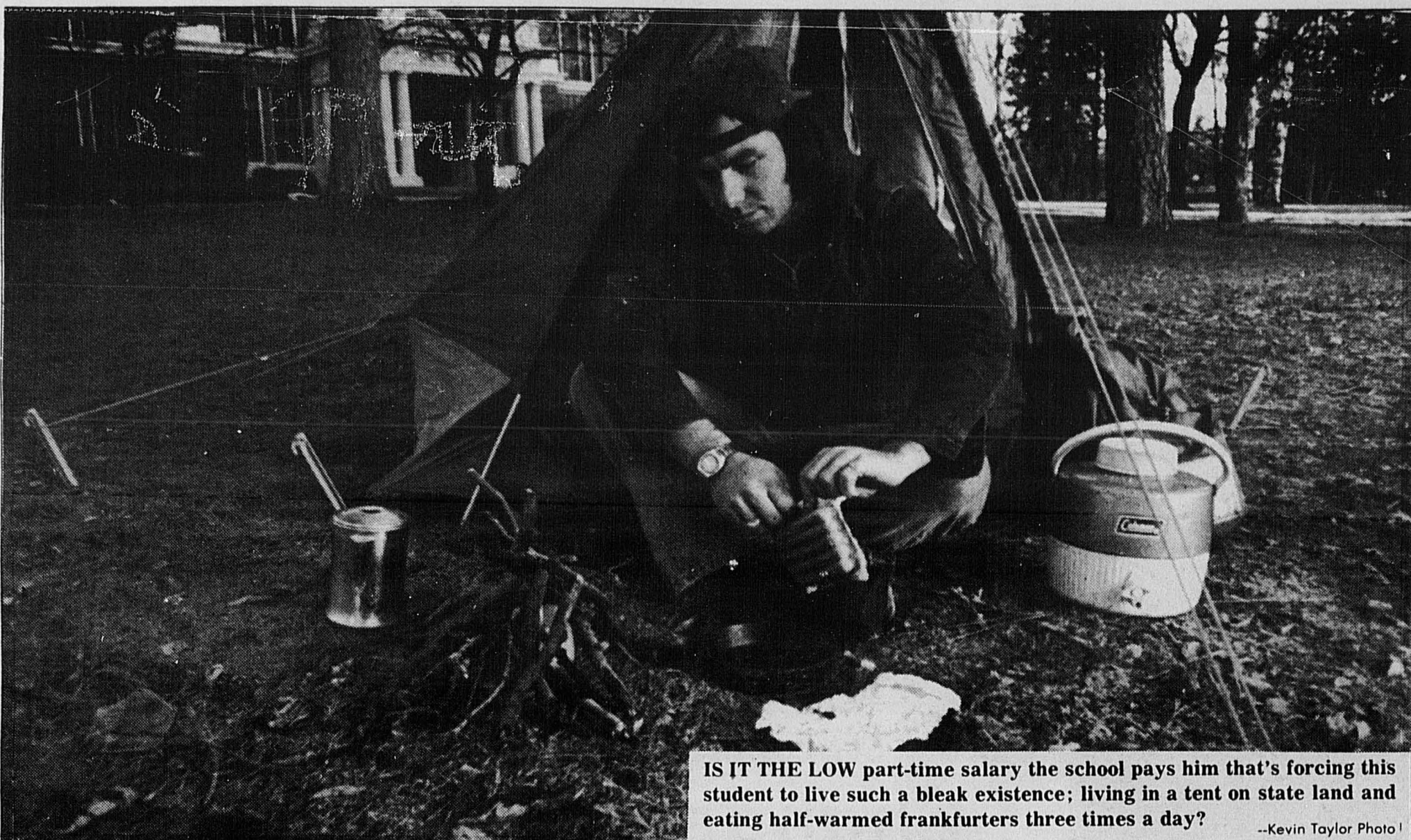
atives, they each operate somewhat differently. The two-year-old Spokane Conspiracy charges no fees for joining and the conspirators pick up their monthly orders at designated member's houses.

Ordering is really a social event. They meet the first Sunday of the month, conduct their business and then reward themselves with a potluck dinner.

In the days following the potluck, different members collate the pre-paid order, phone it in to

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IS IT THE LOW part-time salary the school pays him that's forcing this student to live such a bleak existence; living in a tent on state land and eating half-warmed frankfurters three times a day? --Kevin Taylor Photo

## Student Tax Help Available From IRS In PUB Foyer

The School of Business and Administration will be offering free income tax consultation in cooperation with the Spokane Internal Revenue Service office in the Foyer of the PUB Feb. 22, and March 8.

Two or three student volunteers, all advanced accounting majors, will man two tables between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Mr. Tommy Abrahamson and Mr. Carl Conrath will be the IRS agents representing the Spokane IRS Office.

A provision of the Tax Reform Act of 1975 provides for an earned income credit. According to Russell J. Smith, prof. of Accounting, EWU students may qualify for this credit if 1) their earned income is below \$8,000 and 2) they are married and file a joint return and 3) they have at least one dependent child under 19 years of age or a student.

Even though a taxpayer had no withholding taxes deducted from his wages during 1977, he may still receive a refund from the IRS, Smith said.

## Others Study Language Lab

Officials from two Washington colleges came to Eastern's newly remodeled language lab in hopes of installing similar labs in their language departments.

Technicians from the University of Washington and Spokane Community College inspected the campus language lab's new equipment. The facility has the most sophisticated equipment in the Northwest, according to Neal Groenen, co-ordinator, Modern Language department.

The Norwegian-made equipment was part of a \$30,000 expenditure to update Eastern's Language lab. The facility complete with new Tanberg cassette tape recorders and a "fast-copy" tape dubber, was installed last December. The new lab was put into full operation Jan. 23, when the language department received new headphones and finishing touches for the lab were done.

Although most of the 1,250 university student employees are in job categories with base pay of \$2.30 to \$2.54 an hour, they can earn up to and over \$2.65 an hour if they complete enough hours of work Stiffler said.

Gorton added that timing of the passage of the minimum wage law also had something to do with its effect on Washington's student employees.

"It's too bad the legislation was passed after the Washington State Legislature adjourned, otherwise they would have passed parallel legislation raising the minimum wage. As it stands now this parallel legislation won't be considered until the 1979 session," he said.

There are exemptions in all federal legislation. This one is no different. The primary exclusion in any federal legislation is non-participation in interstate commerce. And college students hardly influence interstate commerce," he said.

Of the 1,600 students employed on campus this year about 300 are under federal work study, 1,250 under university employment and 38 under state work study, according to Jeanette Stiffler of the Office of Student Employment.

But since only about one out of five student employees at Eastern is under the federal work study program, the new minimum wage will not have much impact on most student employees' pay checks for some time.

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The program is a response to the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 and was first developed Spring 1977.

"There is a definite need for safety persons and EWU is responding according to that need," Hall said.

## Minimum Wage

# Students Still Get \$2.30

While it may be 1979 before most student employees here are affected by the \$2.65 an hour minimum pay law instituted last January, some might receive the increase by this summer.

The July federal work study students will probably be raised

to the minimum \$2.65 an hour starting wage, according to an article in Personnelites, a College and University Personnel Association publication.

The article said that the Office of Education, which regulates federal work study pay rates, plans to publish a proposal this spring amending its regulations to increase the rate which go into effect in July.

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**SATURDAY 18**—Ralston, Asst. Dry Cereals, Hashbrowns, Eggs, Bacon, WW Hotcakes/Syrup.

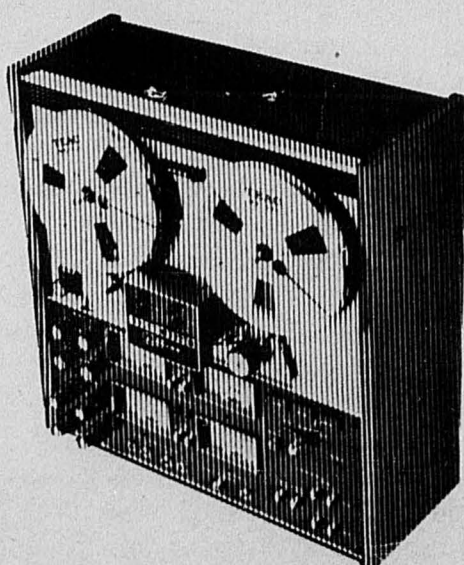
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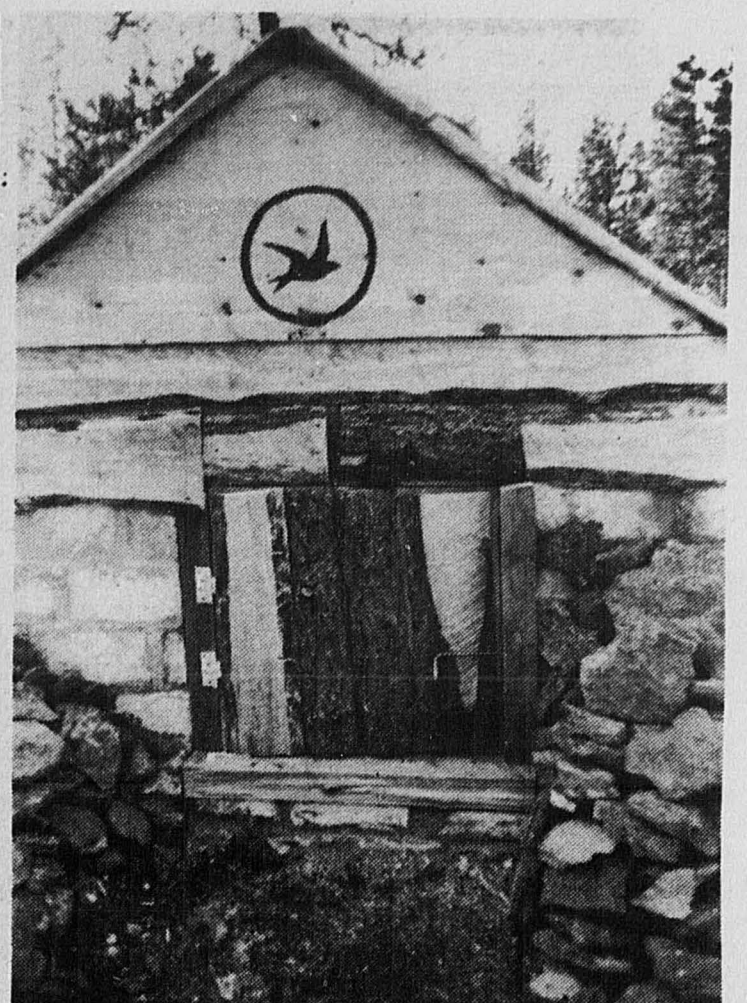




## People, Goats, Nighthawks

—Kevin Taylor Photo

A LOOK AT a 'food conspiracy': Ron illustrates the dive-bombing patterns of the nighthawk. "It's funny how one bird will buzz around you five or six times like it's playing." One of the goats at Nighthawk Farms stretches to taste a camera. The root cellar/warehouse with the nighthawk symbol in silhouette.



# Conspiracies By-Pass Stores / Continued From Page 1

suppliers and break it down upon arrival. These jobs take a few hours monthly and are rotated among the group, said member Connie Kellog.

Mark-up on the food is 7 percent over wholesale, which covers the state sales tax and long distance calls to suppliers located in Springdale, Wash. and Seattle, Kellog said.

The Springdale wholesaler, Equinox, headquartered in Seattle, supplies most of the Spokane and Cheney groups' orders except for cheeses. According to Kellog, the wholesaler is eager to see more food conspiracies develop in Eastern Washington.

"They truck the food from Seattle and with more ordering

being done they could truck more efficiently which would naturally bring prices down for everyone," she said.

Jarlsberg, highly favored by swiss cheese lovers, cream, undyed raw milk cheddar and a creamy Danish are some of the cheeses the Spokane Conspiracy receives from an import-export wholesaler in Seattle, Kellog said.

Similar types of cheeses for the Nighthawk Conspiracy come from a feminist cooperative in Oregon, said Anderson, who is president and general delivery person of the 6-month-old group.

Nighthawk members, who include some Eastern faculty and administrators, live along the

30-mile round trip route Anderson drives every other Thursday night to deliver food orders from his home in Tyler, seven miles west of the university, through Cheney to the Marshall-Fish Lake area.

Anderson's home is where individual orders are packaged up and rye, wheat and corn are ground into fresh flour. A root cellar there serves as cold storage for produce and fertilized eggs, some of which come from Anderson's own garden and chickens.

A 10 percent mark-up over wholesale covers the state sales tax, calls to suppliers and gas for deliveries. The \$20 membership fee, refundable when a person

leaves the group, is put in a fund used to fill in orders to yield the best bulk discount, Anderson explained.

Right now Anderson and some of his rural neighbors are trying to become even more basically involved in the process of meeting their own food needs by establishing a local growers cooperative.

"Our ultimate goal is regional self-sufficiency," he said. "This coming harvest season we hope to be selling and exchanging a good amount of crops that have been grown locally."

Anderson added that the Nighthawk Conspiracy has room for more members and he can be contacted at 235-4630.

The Spokane group is now at what Kellog describes as an ideal size, so she says persons who are interested in setting up their own conspiracies can call her at 747-9875 or 624-2277 for information on how to go about it.

Kellog, whose husband is one of the founders of the Spokane Conspiracy, expressed surprise at the fact that only one conspiracy exists in Spokane.

"My husband came from Bellingham, a town of about 50,000, where there were 11 or 12 groups. In a town of this size I know there have got to be some people out there who are ready for this type of thing," she said.

## Wash. Assoc. of Students

# Leg. Hassles Over Joining

By Kathryn Korewick  
Staff Writer

In an inconclusive debate lasting over an hour Monday afternoon, the A.S. Legislature finally sent to the Student Welfare Committee the question of whether or not to retain membership in the Washington Association of University Students (WAUS).

Because of equivocation at the time of budgeting, over \$2,000 was not budgeted by EWU for membership dues. A.S. President Jeff Tomson reported to the Legislature however, that WAUS would continue to let EWU (represented by Tomson) continue this year as a voting member without paying.

Legislators Mike Dills, Kim Eaton, and Zack Luech took the position of either pay the dues or get out. Kim Wiseman observed that there was a "mutual profit" in having Eastern stay in, although not paying dues. WAUS could continue to list EWU as a member and EWU would be represented and have a vote, Wiseman said.

Legislator Richard Huise introduced a motion to reaffirm an earlier letter of conditions and not consider EWU a member of WAUS. After debating the motion was sent to committee.

In a letter adopted by the Legislature in January, EWU was to withdraw unless each associated

student organization member belonging to WAUS could elect an additional member, and that WAUS pay all expenses for its officers and board members. The members of WAUS are the A.S. presidents of the University of Washington, Western Washington University, Central Washington University, and Washington State University. As meetings are held in Olympia it is a hardship for the representatives of EWU and Pullman to travel, although Tomson said he would pay his own way rather than withdraw.

In the past, WAUS has tried unsuccessfully to have student members on the different BOT's of the state universities and to prevent a tuition hike. They are planning a conference with Gov. Ray this spring. Tomson stressed how important it was to stay friendly with the Governor, whom he described as "pro-student."

In other business, the Legislature assigned SARB the job of organizing, in the near future, an open mike session at the PUB's Sandwich Hut, and authorized the Publicity Chairman the job of starting publicity about the event. It also assigned Jennifer Boulanger, Jim Jordan and Kim Wiseman to take a student survey regarding extending the Phase hours and to discuss the matter with EWU President Frederickson. They are expected to report to the Legislature next Monday.

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How may we drink the Lord, practically? By calling on His dear and wonderful Name. The Bible relates calling on that Name to drinking from a cup. "I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord" (Psa. 116:13). We testify that our cup of salvation includes being daily saved from sin, the flesh, our self, the world, and a host of other things, all by calling on His Name. In addition, we are simultaneously supplied with life, joy, peace, wisdom, strength — whatever we need. Have you ever experienced this? The treasures of salvation and grace are at your call.

We have been amazed to see how all the godly ones in Bible times, from Genesis to Revelation, were those who called on the Name of the Lord. David did it continually. The Psalms are full of "O Lord," and "O God!" The early Christians were famous for calling on His name, for Saul went to Damascus to bind those who called on His name (Acts 9:14). The Lord is truly "rich unto all that call on him" (Rom. 10:12). Now we are those "that in every place call upon the name of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 1:2). And we are meeting together "with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart" (2 Tim. 2:22). How we would like to shout from the housetops the marvelous grace, salvation, and enjoyment of calling on His Name.

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## Sneak Preview

EASTERN'S TRACK TEAM will be exposed in photo-feature coming up in next week's Easterner. One of our rambling photographers has been hanging around with the team and promises to show it like it is.

# Police Beat

A gunman on the prowl was reported outside the ROTC building Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

The complainant told Campus Safety a gunman was approaching towards Lot 3 near ROTC building.

An investigation by Campus Safety discovered the owner of the gun was an ROTC cadet who was entering the building.

The cadet told Campus Safety he was returning to the building with his rifle and was not pointing it at anyone.

The matter has been turned over to Al Ogdon, student disciplinarian.

Darrel Jones, a wrestler from Montana State University, was injured Feb. 8 in the Pavilion during a wrestling match. He was taken to the Student Health Center for X-rays.

A female student from Dressler Hall complained to Campus Safety that she had received numerous anonymous phones calls starting Feb. 1. A threatening note was also received.

The incidents have been attributed by Campus Safety to a dispute over boy friends.

A parked car was damaged in a hit-and-run accident on Elm Street in front of Kingston Hall Feb. 6. Another vehicle is being investigated as a possible suspect. The accident was estimated to have happened between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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# Women's Center Schedule Diverse

"Building Relationships thru Communications", a two-credit course, will be offered for the first time Spring Quarter through the Communications Department.

The class, which was initiated at the request of the Returning Women's Group, starts on March 28 and ends on May 11. It will meet at the Women's Center on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Betty Stratton, Communications Studies, will teach the class.

The purpose of the course is to explore patterns people use in the process of communications, including verbal and nonverbal barriers. The course will stress skills designed to develop close relationships with other people. Ms. Stratton says she plans to tailor the course to meet "specific individual needs."

Registration is limited to 25 persons.

## INDIAN SOVEREIGNTY

The status of American Indian tribes is the subject of a program at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23 to be held in the Women's Center. Liz Cook, a Sioux Indian, and Prof. of English Literature at EWU will talk about the Indian tribes as a sovereign nation in "Indian Sovereignty and What It Means."

## R-TV OPPORTUNITIES

Are there opportunities in the field of Radio and Television?

Lea Ward, Radio-TV Professor, will discuss "career opportunities in the field and how to prepare for them," at 12 noon on Feb. 21, in the Women's Center. Everyone is invited.

Further information can be obtained at the Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall or call 359-2847. The Center is open from 8 to 5 daily.

## Decals for Sale At Campus Safety

Sales of Spring quarter parking spaces will begin at 8 a.m. on March 14 at the Campus Security Office in Monroe Hall, it was announced Friday.

Campus Security Chief Barney Issel said selling the stickers through only one outlet at an earlier date than usual is a convenience measure for students aimed at preventing any oversell of spaces as occurred last quarter.

"We want to give students an easier shot at getting spaces and we don't want to have to try to double-deck the spaces again," he said.

The office will be open for sales from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from March 14 or until all available spaces are sold, the chief said.

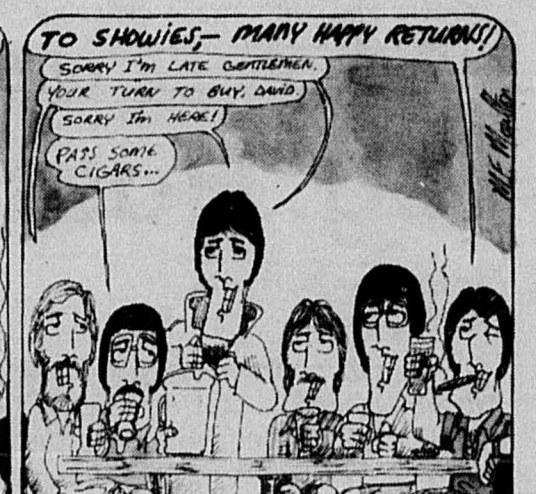
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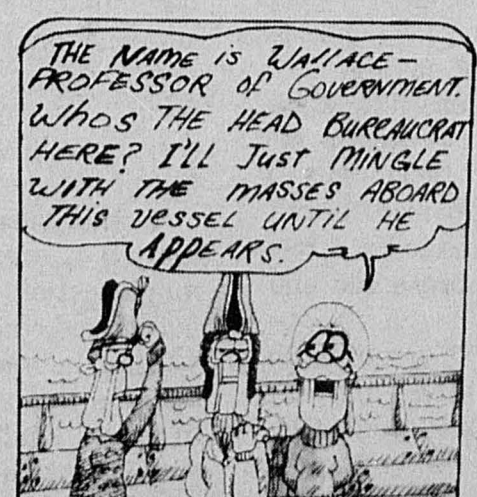
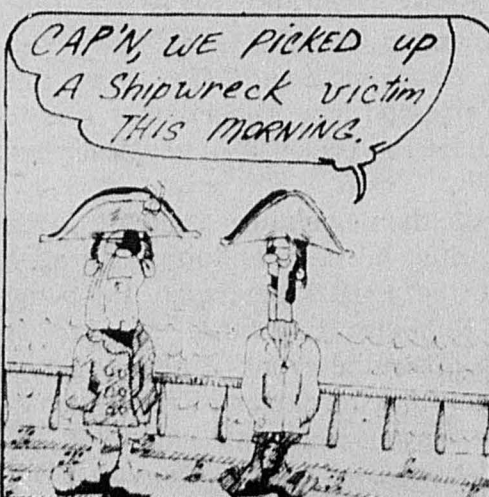
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## Spaghettis.....by Mike Moulton



## Booby Hatch.....by Mike Moulton



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# Craft Fair

A stroll through the PUB lobby earlier this week undoubtedly proved to be a strain on the pocketbooks of many Eastern students, since the Associated Student sponsored Craft Fair was timed just right for Valentine's Day.

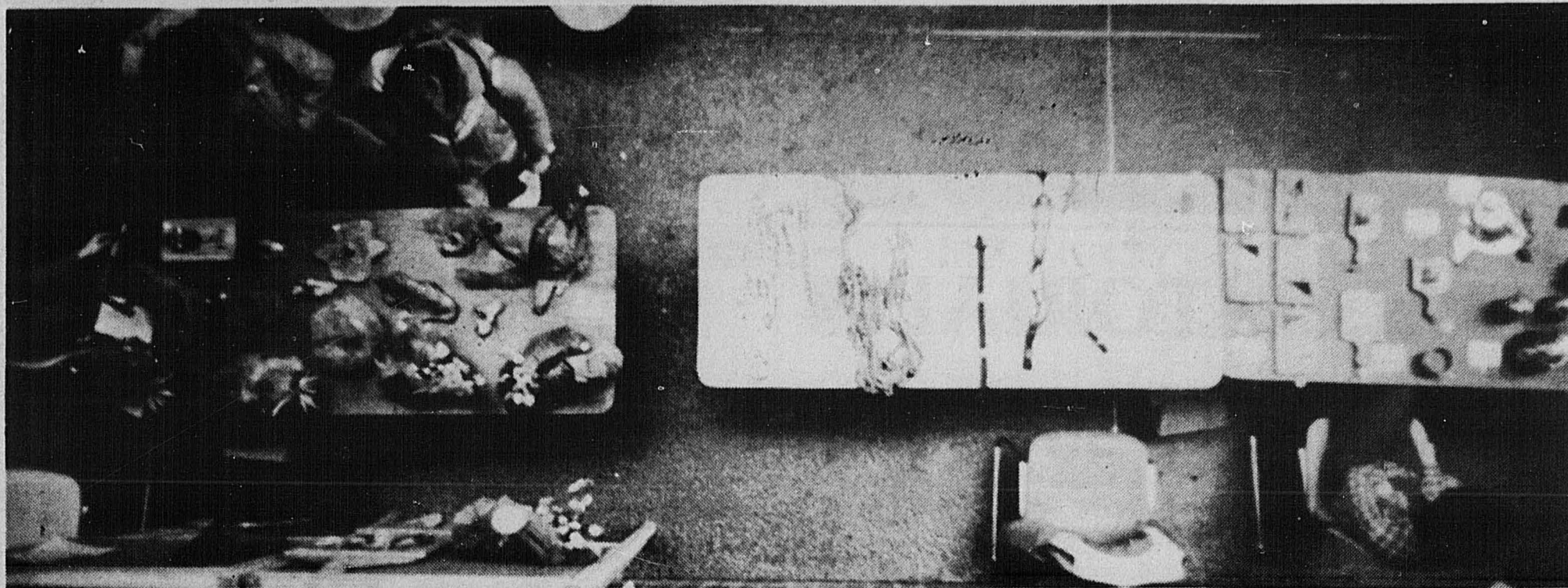
During the three-day event beginning Monday, more than 20 merchants from Cheney, Spokane and throughout the Pacific Northwest displayed their hand-made wares, which included a variety of silver jewelry, pottery and ceramics, wooden art and batik, among many other items.

Although student response was positive according to most merchants, and the sale of Valentine's Day items was large, it did take many customers a day to get accustomed to the mini-mart.

"On Monday, everyone just walked by in a hurry or looked quickly between classes. On Tuesday, they brought their checkbooks, and today has been very slow," Joanne Cota, a representative of the New Hope Training Center for the handicapped said.

By Wednesday noon, most of the merchants had resorted to marking their items at a discount, hoping to entice browsers to make a last-minute purchase.

But sales remained few-according to Fritz Holmberg, a jewelry salesman from Missoula, Montana, "We did terrific yesterday-but I think everyone must have spent all their money, because today we're having a run on 'Just Lookers'."



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# Commentary

## EDITORIAL

### What's That Smell?

A foul odor which has been lingering in the PUB for some time has drifted into the Easterner office and we can no longer hold our noses. The smell originates not from the PUB latrines but from the PUB third floor office.

According to the letter on page seven (The Frat Connection) and numerous other sources, some "not-so-clean" activities have been happening up there that few people know about, including the Easterner. Due to a limited staff and the reluctance to talk on the part of those involved, the Easterner had been frustrated in its attempt to responsibly substantiate many of the allegations thrown around these days.

The purpose of this editorial is to publicize the little bit of information we feel is reasonably accurate and to urge those involved or who have knowledge of involvement in wrongdoings questionable activities to speak out so the real truth can be known.

The first sentence in each of the next three paragraphs can be stated without much doubt as to their validity.

A definite connection exists between the fraternity Theta Chi Upsilon and the A.S., and PUB Director Curt Huff. How far the connection influences the workings of A.S. government is difficult to determine. It is only natural, however, for no one to be suspect of such an arrangement.

A lot of political favoritism games are played within the walls of the A.S. offices. Although we could cite many of the appointments, there is one that typifies the kind of things that happen in A.S. that is most familiar. Despite it being a personal matter, it is a first-hand account and therefore the best account we can possibly believe. It also is an account which many people could back-up.

When applicants for the job of the Fall quarter 1977 Easterner Editor were about due to be interviewed by the Publications Commission, the A.S. (it is hard to say who was running it at that time) filled vacant positions on the PUB Board with "their own people." During several days of meetings and incredible but somehow technically legal maneuvers, the current Editor of the Easterner had been appointed, removed and tied before finally losing to an applicant who had been pre-selected by his A.S. friend(s). Through scheduling and manipulation of the rules the A.S. was able to get their man on the job.

The current A.S. President, Jeff Tomson, has in the past been merely a puppet and may still be so today. There is no apparent reason why this is true.

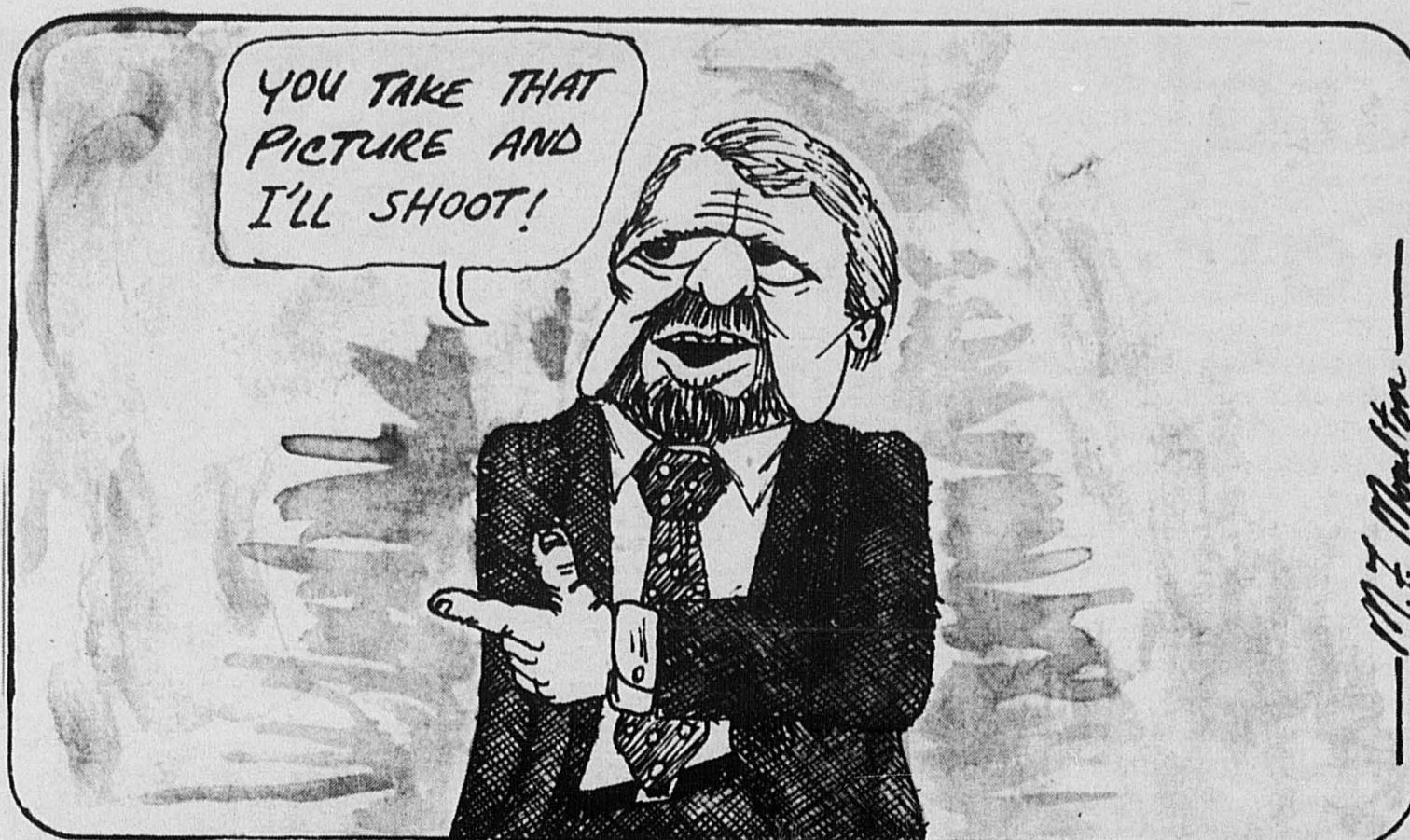
Informed sources have told the Easterner that after Tomson leaves office he plans to openly reveal "all the dirt" that had taken place during his year-long term as A.S. President.

If this is true, the Easterner hopes this editorial will not silence him, but rather result in a more immediate disclosure so that an attempt to undo the injustices can be made. If this is false, Tomson should step forth and clarify those activities which appear hazy. In either case Tomson owes the students of EWU an explanation.

Tomson and Co. may try to "play dead" and claim that these allegations of misconduct are simply politically motivated rumors starting because the general election is nearing but The Easterner is not in that ballpark so it will not play the game.

Not to make excuses for anyone, but it is easy to see how and why A.S. could get involved in questionable affairs. First of all, the fact that relatively few students get involved with A.S. (only 555 out of 7,000 students voted in the last A.S. election and A.S. Legislature meetings can get lonely) leaving those who are interested and have the positions to operate relatively unchecked. Secondly, most people are afraid to talk when they know wrongdoings are happening because of personal relationships or fear of retaliation.

Hopefully The Easterner will receive comments from the A.S. and others concerned and the putrid PUB smell will not be overcome by the smell of fearful sweat or apathetic farts.



## FACULTY FORUM

### Dr. Leighton Replies

Faculty Forum is a weekly column in which EWU instructors have the opportunity to express their views on relevant subjects. Any faculty member interested in writing for the column should contact Lorinda Girault, commentary editor, at The Easterner office [359-7873]. Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Easterner or the faculty as a whole.

Editor's note:

We asked Dr. Leighton to write the faculty forum this week so he could clear up some of the confusion concerning when Phase IV could be used for recreational purposes. He sent us these schedules and an explanation for Hulpke concerning closing time.



The accompanying schedule presents the times the HPERA facilities are open for recreational purposes during Winter quarter 1978. It should be noted that 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays are the closing times for the facility. Everyone should be out by that time. Individuals using the areas should plan to leave just prior to that time, about 10:15.

#### ACTIVITY STATION

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#### Raquetball Courts

##### Phase II

Days	A.M.	P.M.
Mon. & Wed.	7:00-9:00	12:00-1:00, 4:00-10:30
Tues. & Thurs.	7:00-9:00	12:00-1:00, 3:00-10:30
Fri.	7:00-12:00	12:00-10:00
Sat. & Sun.	10:30-12:00	12:00-8:30

##### Fieldhouse

Mon., Wed. & Fri.	6:30-12:00	12:00-10:30
Tues. & Thurs.	6:30-12:00	12:00-5:00, 6:00-10:30
Sat. & Sun.	10:30-12:00	12:00-8:30

#### Track and Tennis Courts

Mon.	6:30-8:00	12:00-1:00 (jogging only) 5:00-7:00, 9:00-10:30
Tues. & Thurs.	6:30-8:00	12:00-1:00, 6:30-10:30
Wed.	6:30-8:00	12:00-1:00 (jogging only) 6:30-10:30
Fri.	6:30-10:00	12:00-1:00, 6:30-10:30
Sat.	10:30-12:00	12:00-8:30*

\*(Except during scheduled Track and Tennis meets and Clinics. Those currently scheduled are: Feb. 4, 11, 25th - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; March 3rd - 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; March 4th all day.)

#### Court Reservations

1. All reservations must be made in person at the equipment issue window at Phase II between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.
2. Reservations may be made for no more than 24 hours in advance.
3. Courts may be reserved for no more than 1 hour per day.
4. Each sign up must contain the names of all participants and will count as their reservation quota for the day as well as for the person making the reservation.
5. Racquetball Court #A is reserved as a challenge court with the loser of each game rotating out to the next person waiting.

#### Basketball Courts [Phase II]\*

Mon. & Wed.	6:30-12:00	12:00-4:00
Tues. & Thurs.	6:30-7:30, 10:00-12:00	12:00-4:00
Fri.	6:30-12:00	12:00-10:30
Sat. & Sun.	10:30-12:00	12:00-8:30

\*(Setting up Pavilion may force classes into courts on some days. Their times are: 10:00-12:00, Monday-Friday).

#### Weight Room

Mon. & Wed.	8:00-9:00	12:00-1:00, 4:00-10:00
Tues. & Thurs.	8:00-9:00	12:00-1:00, 3:00-10:00
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#### Wrestling Room

Mon.	8:00-10:00	12:00-2:00, 6:00-10:00
Tues. & Thurs.	8:00-9:00	12:00-1:00, 6:00-7:00, 8-10
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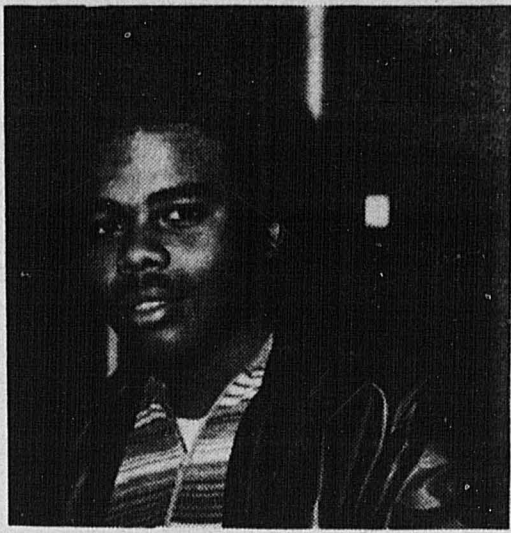
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## A Pub in the PUB

The Student Board of Control is looking into the pros and cons of the PUB acquiring a liquor license to sell beer and wine. What do you think of this?

Tony Straughter, 21, Jr/Psychology, "The idea is very sensible simply because it will make us the only state-funded university with this privilege. Our school and PUB will be able to offer this service to top aides and officials at all formal and informal meetings held here. It will also make it convenient for the students who are 21 and over. The minors will continue to get someone else to buy it for them, so everyone will be satisfied."

Cathy Warren, 21, Jr/P.E., "I feel it's a poor idea. There are places off campus for this, and that's where it should be kept."

Stanton D. Wilkerson 28, Sr/Communications, "Not a bad idea! According to a friend in the background, we could use a little more stimulants also."

Cheryl Connelly, 18, freshman, "It's a pretty good idea. It'll make liquor easier to get for those of age."

Rusty Gump, 26, Soph/Pre vet., "I really don't think it would work well in the PUB, but perhaps in another location on campus it would be okay."

Joan Hill, 20, Jr/Int. Affairs, "Aren't we losing sight of what school is for?"

Thomas Stoops, 19, Soph/Engineering, "A highly profitable idea. If anyone is fool enough to abuse the concession and go to class wasted—it's fine with me."

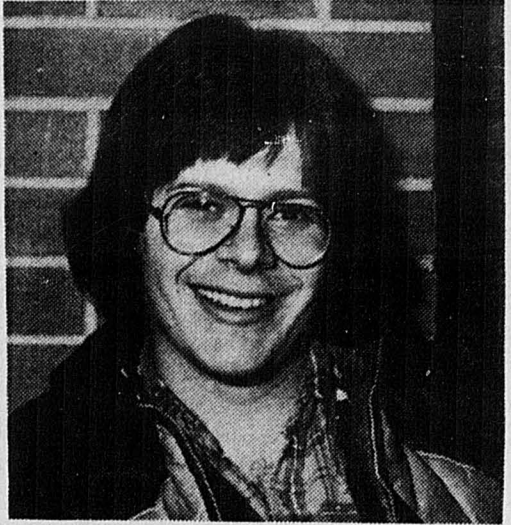
John Perugini, 20, Jr/Biology, "It would be one less undesirable trip to the dreaded Cheney."

Aaron Melnikov, 19, Soph., "Good for the morale of EWU. Might give a higher incentive for enrollment."

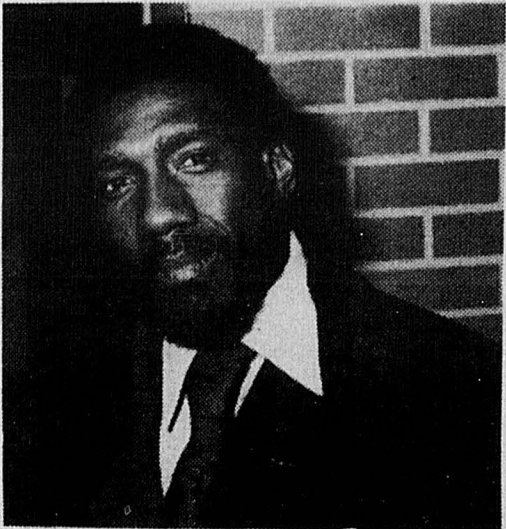
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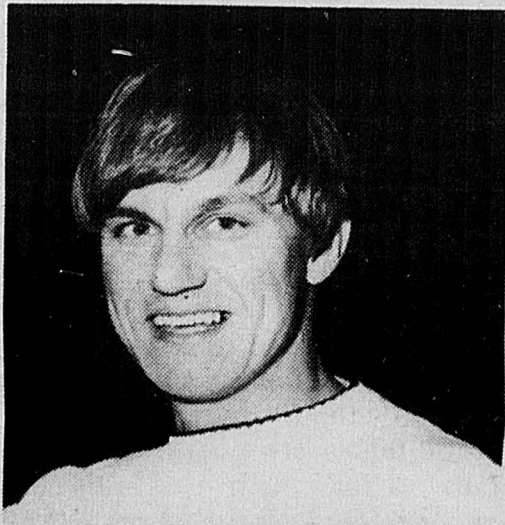
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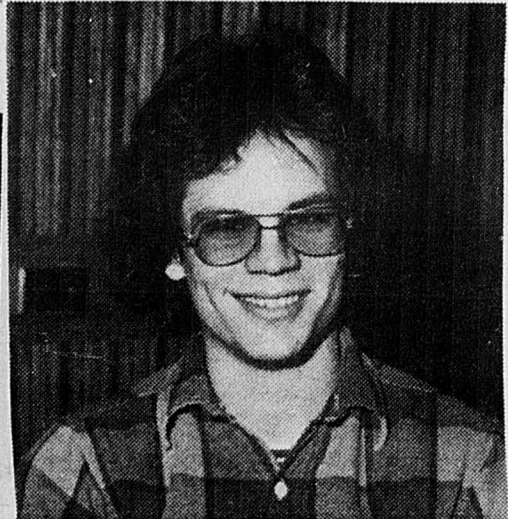
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## LETTERS

Letters to the editor should be submitted to The Easterner office, Rm 119 in the PUB, no later than noon Tuesday of each publication week. All letters should be typed and must be signed in order to be published. Due to limited space, The Easterner reserves the right to edit letters.

### Frat. Connection

See Editorial, page 6

Dear Editor:

There are definitely some things wrong with Eastern's Student Body Government. Throughout the year you read letters of upset members of the A.S. Legislature, or read about something stupid one of our officers has or hasn't done. If you go to a legislative meeting, you can see unusual conflicts between certain members. In this letter, I am going to explain one reason the Student Government has problems; fraternity involvement.

Theta Chi Upsilon is a local social fraternity. Five out of the last seven Student Body presidents have been members of Theta Chi Upsilon. There are many things that a fraternity brother gains from being president. Status and money. Employment for his fellow fraternity brothers. For Example: last year when Jerry Howe was A.S. president, he hired three of his fraternity brothers to paying cabinet positions. Many people feel strongly that these brothers really didn't put out for the pay. Often not only is the executive branch fraternity, but other parts of student government are also. Right now there are three fraternity brothers on student council and of course Jeff Tomson, A.S. President. Those three council members are; Jim Wallingford (A.S.B. Council Speaker), Mike Dills (Student Welfare Chair-

man), and Mark Nysether (Financial Affairs Chairman).

In addition to that, Pat O'Donnell, PUB postmaster is a long time member of the house. And Mr. Huff, (Director of the PUB), is the Fraternity advisor. Thus fraternity members can get nice influence on the A.S.B. Student Government. Seeing that money goes where they want, and decisions are made properly. But, often student council members find themselves in direct conflict with the fraternity. This results in two camps forming, battling, and accomplishing little.

This highly ego-involved social fraternity can, and often does, cause problems at election time also. Rather than a student body government election being the model of fair play and honesty it should be, it turns into a sad affair. Lone students turning out for a council position find themselves up against a strong political machine. There are things about at least the past two presidential elections that let me see grotesque use of power by the Political fraternity. One example of this is the way the fraternity uses the PUB games room. Last year during A.S.B. elections the fraternity offered free pool to anyone on the day of elections. Buy Votes????

The games room is an interesting subject in itself. The games room has been run by Theta Chi Upsilon for years. They probably don't make huge profits, but they do make enough to support the house. Many people who know about this feel the games room should be put up each year for bid.

This would allow different organizations a chance to raise money. Even two organizations could run it. Maybe more hours and additional days could be offered.

Fraternity involvement is a problem in A.S.B. Government.

Anonymous

### Think About It...

Dear Editor:

Something to think about. Dr. Frederickson is eliminating searches at concerts in the hope that some genuinely destructive behavior will occur and give him a reason to eliminate concerts. As we all know, there is some conflict of opinion as to whether athletics or concerts should receive priority for funding and facilities. It is not common knowledge that Frederickson sees big-name athletics as a *sine qua non* for a "prestigious" university. Smooth move.

Steve Hanson

### Percussion's Praised

Dear Editor:

I feel that it is time for someone to speak out favorably for one of EWU's most gifted and honorable performing ensembles, the University Percussion Ensemble. This highly talented and exciting group is the holder of a very prestigious award which they acquired last spring in competition at the Percussive Arts Society of Western States held in California.

Our percussion ensemble took first place in the percussion ensemble

category and third in the mallet keyboard ensemble. But, the most interesting thing about the whole competition was that Martin Zyskowski, the director of the ensemble, was unable to be in attendance. So the ensemble performed beautifully under the direction of two student directors, John Swoboda and Peggy Edwards. A job well done.

It may be unknown, however, to many students that EWU's Percussion Ensemble will be going back to California this spring to defend their title. I feel we should give our support to this fine collection of musicians and wish them well on their trek to the Golden State again this spring.

A percussion ensemble concert is always interesting, exciting, and sometimes humorous. Anyone wishing to see the ensemble perform can do so on February 23 at 8:00 PM in the recital hall of the music building. Give them your support - they are a fine asset to our school.

Sincerely,  
Stan Fortier

### Movie Not Shown

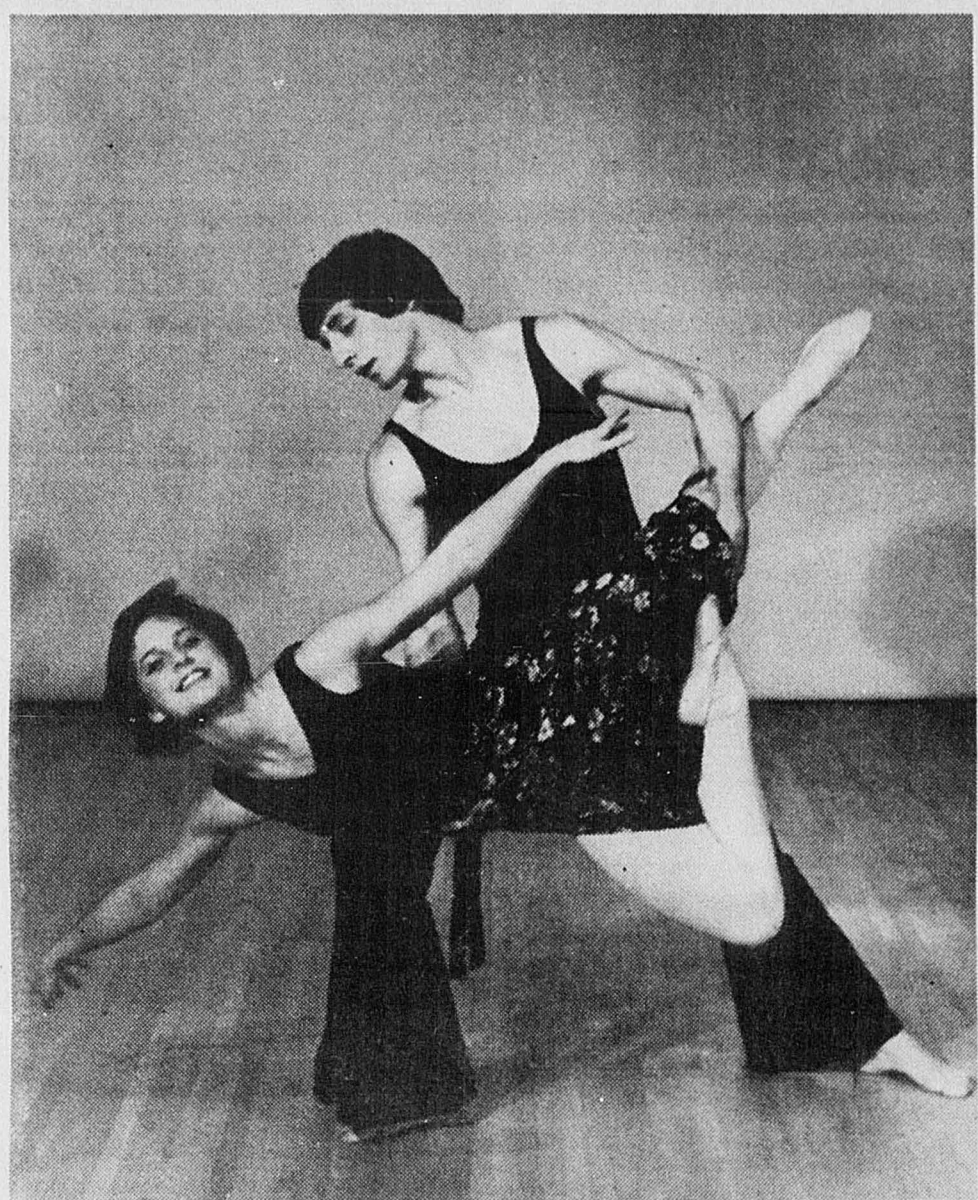
Dear Editor:

On January 26, the Black Student Union scheduled a movie in the Pence Union Building entitled "Claudine". This movie was not shown because of a particular breakdown in the staff of the Pence Union Building.

The Black Student Union did everything in good faith and intended the movie to be shown.

Curt Huff  
Director, Pence Union Bldg.





## University Dance Theatre

# Dancers Cast for 'Just Gotta Dance'

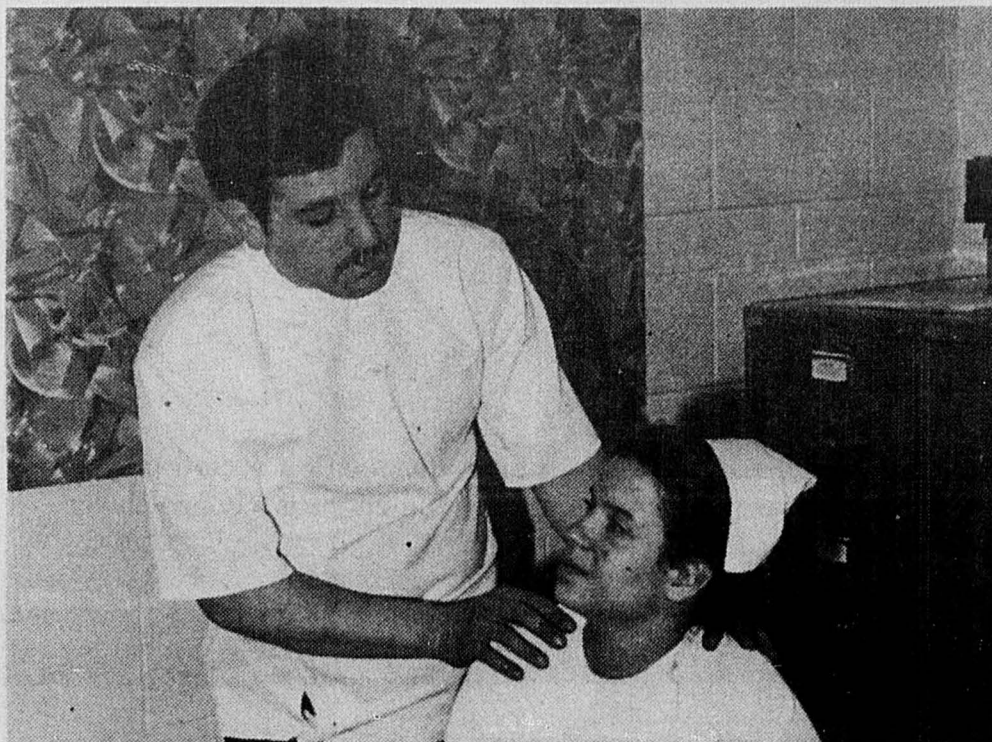
"Just Gotta' Dance" will run for three evenings, close, and then move into the University Theatre to participate in Eastern's "Fine Art Repertory, 1978". The repertory will consist of the best of Eastern's artistic entertainment, with opera, drama, and dance interchanging nightly. "Fine Arts in Repertory, 1978" will open with the opera, "Cosi Fan Tutti" on April 20.

## CAUGHT IN THE ACT

## University Theatre

# 'Flower' is Crowd Pleaser

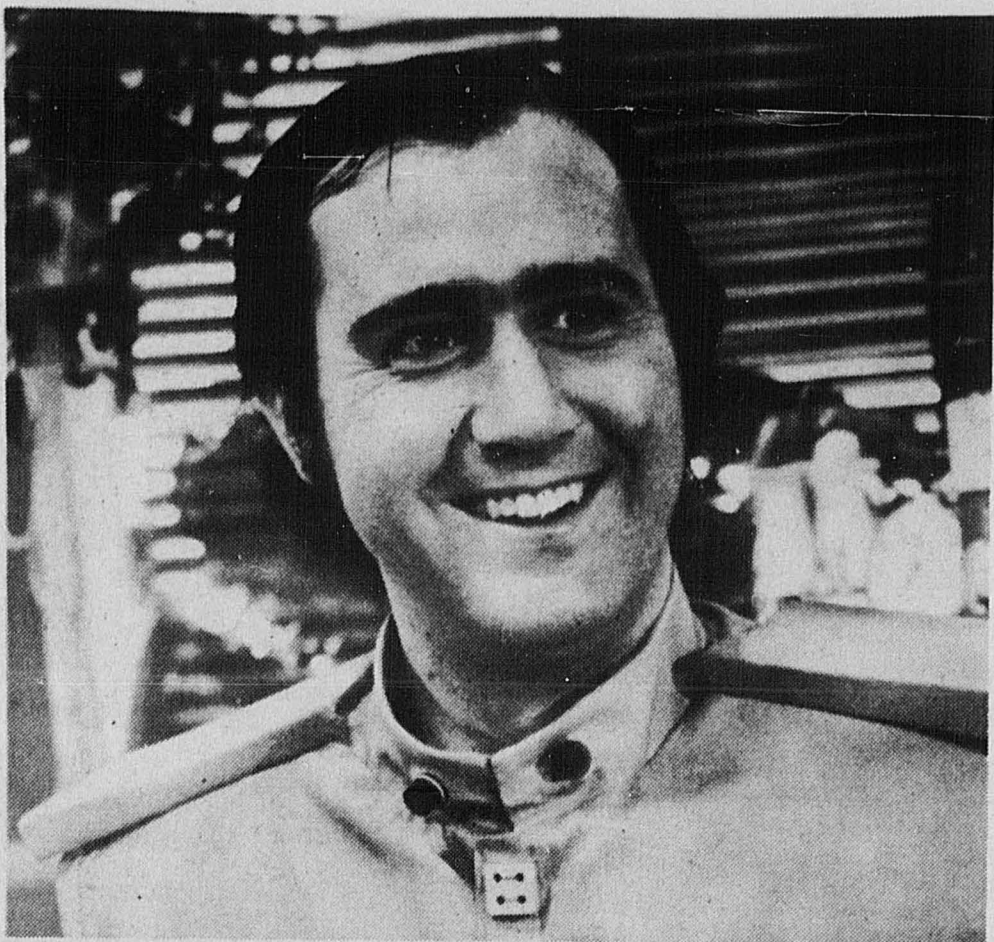
Cactus Flower was an extremely enjoyable play to see. The direction, acting, lighting, sound and set construction were all top grade. But what stood out was the fine humor. If this play is any indication of the quality of future performances by Eastern's University Theatre, then it will be a must to see Purlie Victorious which opens on February 23.



# MOVIESHOWTIME

.....El Patio, State Line





ANDY KAUFMAN brings his madcap show to the PUB Multipurpose Room this evening at 8. Tickets to the show are available at the Information Desk.

## 'Uncle Andy' Brings His Comedy Madness to EWU

The pathetic-looking gentleman with the enormously wide-eyes stumbles carefully onto the well lit stage. He passively smiles at the audience and nods his head to their meek recognition of his own presence, as he stutters out, "tank-you-veddy-much." And with these four words the fumbling, terrified, hapless little man has the audience uncontrollably rolling in the aisles.

The man's name is Andy Kaufman and he's been making a name for himself in the past year-and-a-half or so, with comedy stints on The Sonny and Cher Show, the short-lived Dick Van Dyke comeback show and most recently, Saturday Night Live.

Kaufman is appearing tonight in Eastern's PUB, and for a thin buck you can enjoy a great evening of entertainment. That is, if you can get in. This one is a sure bet to sell out.

Kaufman operates on a comedy concept that is extremely original, yet is subliminally borrowed from such acts as Bill Dana's Jose Jimenez and Lucille Ball and her embarrassing situations.

The theme line of Kaufman's comedy is to make people so embarrassed for him, that they end up laughing at his bleak, hopeless situation.

When Kaufman stumbles on stage he reminds one of the obvious lemon contestant on Ted Mack's Variety Hour or even worse, Starlight Stairway.

His actions are animated, his voice is stammering and his presence is fragile and thin. But boy, can he get the audience laughing.

Another talent of Kaufman's, is his ability to change roles at will. One minute he is a helpless Puerto Rican with a definite language barrier, the next he's Uncle Andy, the kiddies pal, inducing the entire audience to sing along with a record player. One moment he is a bongo player with an alien language and in the next he's the king, Elvis Presley, sneering and swiveling like the real thing.

Presley was one of Kaufman's idols in the comic's youth, and the man has the act down to the inch.

Kaufman is a breath of fresh air for comedy. His talent to make people laugh at the embarrassing part of themselves is, to say the least, unique in this day and age.

Tickets for this evening's performance went on sale at 8 a.m. this morning. They are available, first come, first serve at the PUB Info Desk for \$1 each.

### New Corea LP

## Jazz Enthusiasts Rejoice!

By Ray Spanjer  
Entertainment Editor

Chick Corea has always been a leader in the way of new and fascinating jazz formats. Outside and within the frame of *Return to*

*Forever*, Corea has created fantastic music and has been an inspiration for many of today's jazz greats.

Corea's new solo album, entitled *The Mad Hatter*, is a collection of new songs, which are evidently inspired by Lewis Carroll's book, *Alice and Wonderland*.

The new album is brimming with innovating progressive jazz material, all composed by Corea,

and although he has quite a following right now, this new album should create a new following among jazz enthusiasts.

*The Mad Hatter* begins with a tune called *The Woods*. It is a moody haunting piece, full of low synthesizer and classical piano riffs. Corea seems to be leaning toward the accoustic vein on this

album, as in almost every song he plays acoustic piano. A slight difference from his last several albums where moogs, arps, synthesizers and other electrical gadgetries were prominent.

*The Trial* is a progressive, rhythmic, jazz piece, full of interrupting horn patterns and some beautiful vocals by Gayle Moran.

### Photos, Poems, Stories Welcome

Photographers, Poets, writers and artists are invited to display their works in Gallery, a feature published every week in the *Easterner*. If you have any kind

of art that you believe you would like to share with the readers of *The Easterner* send it to: The Easterner, C/O Entertainment Editor, PUB, EWU, Cheney, WA, 99004.

*The Trial* is probably one of the most basic jazz pieces on the entire album, with some plucky acoustic bass and filtering piano

and saucy sax. Eddie Gomez plays the bass on this song. Joe Farrell adds the sax, while Chick Corea plays piano.

*The Mad Hatter Rhapsody*, with Herbie Hancock filling in on a peppy sounding Fender Rhodes Organ, is probably the strongest tune on the album.

In *Falling Alice*, Gayle Moran shows what her voice is made of. She soars above the horns with her fantastic singing about Alice's fall into Wonderland.

*Tweedle Dum* is an orchestrated song with acoustic piano by Corea and vocals by Moran. It gracefully transforms into a jazz/latin number called *Dear*

*Alice*. Joe Farrell's flute and Eddie Gomez' bass again stand out in this rhythmic jazzier, with Corea's piano providing the melody.

Its jazzy taste and beautifully constructed horn passages are a

delight to listen to, and Hancock has never been in better form on the keyboards.

Corea has produced a very listenable album in *The Mad Hatter* and he should please a lot of his fans and bring in a lot of new converts with this latest offering.

Tune in to your campus radio station, KEWC-FM, 89.9, for Chick Corea's new album next Wednesday at 8 p.m.



CHICK COREA'S newly released LP, *The Mad Hatter* will be spotlighted on KEWC-FM 89.9, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## Brief Auditions ...

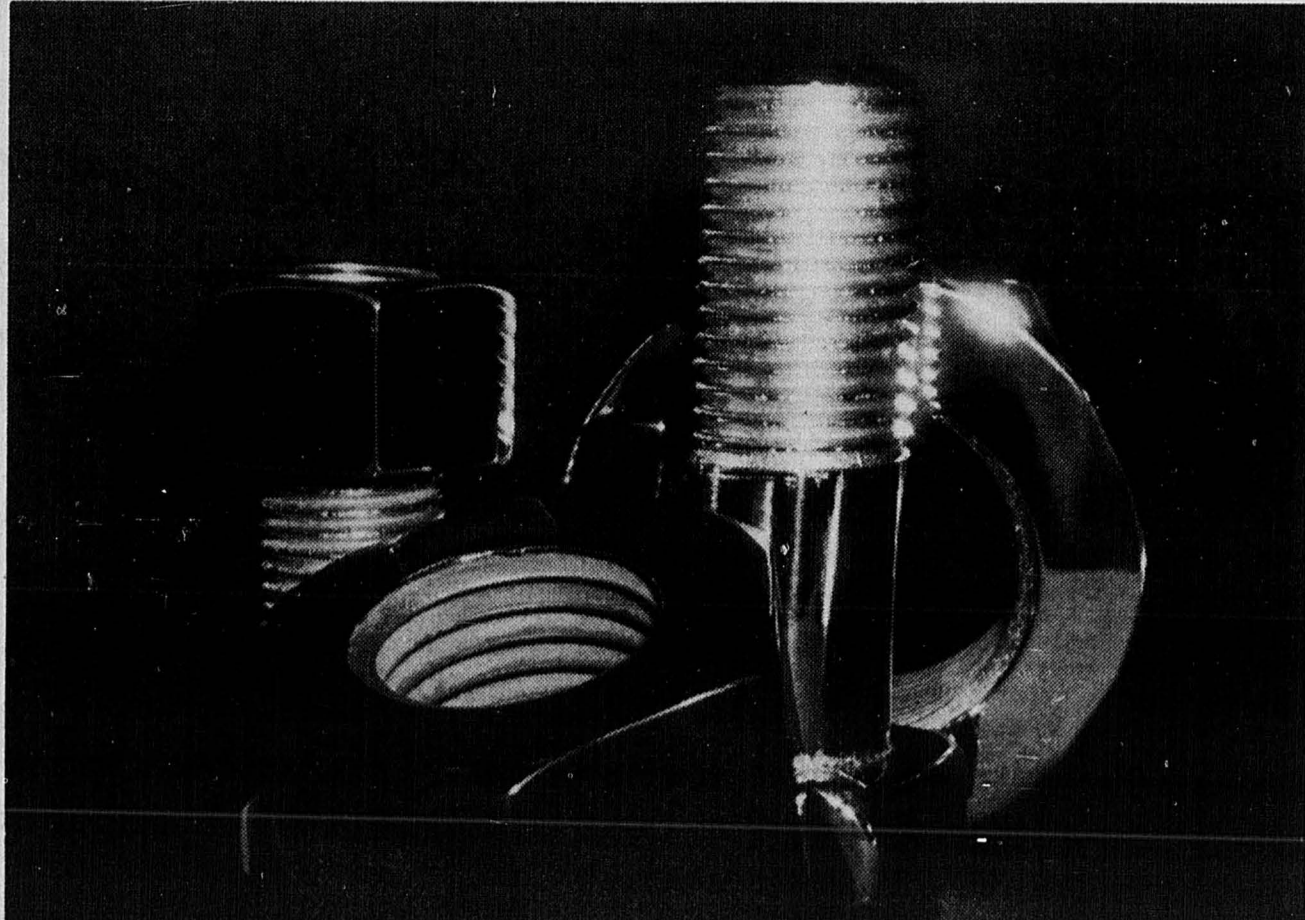
**DON JUAN'S RECKLESS DAUGHTER: JONI MITCHELL**--Joni's new double offering is yet another wandering album full of strange acoustic songs. Joni's last album, *Hejira* sold gold, as did the *Hissing of Summer Lawns* before that. 'Daughter' continues within Joni's latest mold, with

strange synthesizers wispy vocals, tribal chants and acoustic guitar patterns. Ones to listen to are *Otis and Marlena*, *Cotton Avenue* and the one-sided *Paprika Plains*. Hopefully, Joni will get back to the more tuneful, melodic numbers than on this jumpy and somewhat inconsistent album. B-

**JOE COCKER'S GREATEST HITS: JOE COCKER**--A compilation from one of the finest interpretive singers that rock has produced. This album includes songs from Cocker's first album entitled *With a Little Help From my Friends*, all the way up to his latest *Stringray*. For those of you who

enjoy Cocker's interpretations, but can't stomach an entire album of raspy, hoarse vocals on less than fantastic numbers, this may be your Joe Cocker album. It includes some of the best songs from Cocker's 10 year career. Songs like; *With a Little Help From my Friends*, *Cry Me a River*,

*You Are so Beautiful* and *The Letter*. This Greatest hits collection draws tracks from each of Cocker's albums and, unlike other GH packages, comes out as a better whole than the original albums were. This is one to get. A



Untitled by  
Lorinda Girault

# GALLERY


Dedicated to Robert Lloyd  
Professor of Art

*An Evening With*

# ANDY KAUFMAN

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# Face Central/Eagle Road Swing Critical

**Ratings puzzle EWU basketball coach Jerry Krause.**

"Here we are ranked 16 in the nation in the NAIA (13th as of Monday) and yet we are only third in the northwest small college poll. I guess it goes to show that ratings don't really mean a thing," said the coach.

As his Eagles gear up for their final push toward another Evergreen Conference basketball title, with conference games against Central and Western and a non-counter against Canada's Simon Fraser, none of those national or regional honors mean a thing either. Success this weekend will be spelled by playing three hours of the King of basketball that got EWU this far already.

**The Easterner**

## Sports

### Sports Calendar

#### MENS BASKETBALL

Friday-February 17-EWU vs. Central Washington-Ellensburg\*  
Saturday-February 18-EWU vs. Western Washington-Bellingham\*  
Monday-February 20-EWU vs. Simon Fraser-Burnaby, B.C.  
Saturday-February 25-EWU vs. Oregon College of Education-Monmouth\*

\*EvCo game

#### WOMENS BASKETBALL

Thursday-February 16-EWU vs. University of Idaho-7:30-Pavilion\*  
Friday-February 24-EWU vs. Eastern Montana-9 p.m.-Dillon, Mt.  
Saturday-February 25-EWU vs. Western Montana-9 p.m.-Dillon, Mt.

Tuesday-February 28-EWU vs. Washington State-7:30-Pavilion

\*Big Four game

#### WRESTLING

Saturday-February 18-Central Washington Tournament-all day-Ellensburg  
Monday-February 20-EWU vs. Boise State University-2 p.m.-Pavilion  
Thursday-February 23-EWU vs. University of Oregon-7:30-Pavilion

#### WOMENS GYMNASTICS

Saturday-February 18-Western Hemisphere Games-Hayward, California

Saturday-February 25-EWU vs. Oregon State & Pacific University-1 p.m.-Forest Grove

#### MENS GYMNASTICS

Friday-February 17-Pacific Northwest Championships-Portland

The Eagles go into their Friday nighter with Central in the "Valley of Death" as Krause puts it with a one game lead over the Wildcats in the EvCo, winning eight in a row and fourteen of their last fifteen.

The Eagles whipped the Cats by eight in the Pavilion four weeks ago, opening their long home stand.

Central though has itself put together a pretty good run and their home court winning streak now sits at 22 with a recent non-league win. The Wildcats boast the new EvCo scoring leader, Carl Whitfield, who recently dethroned season-long leader Kip Archambault. Whitfield, hitting almost 20 points per game and Alphonso Roberts, pumping in 11,

6 per game lead CWU.

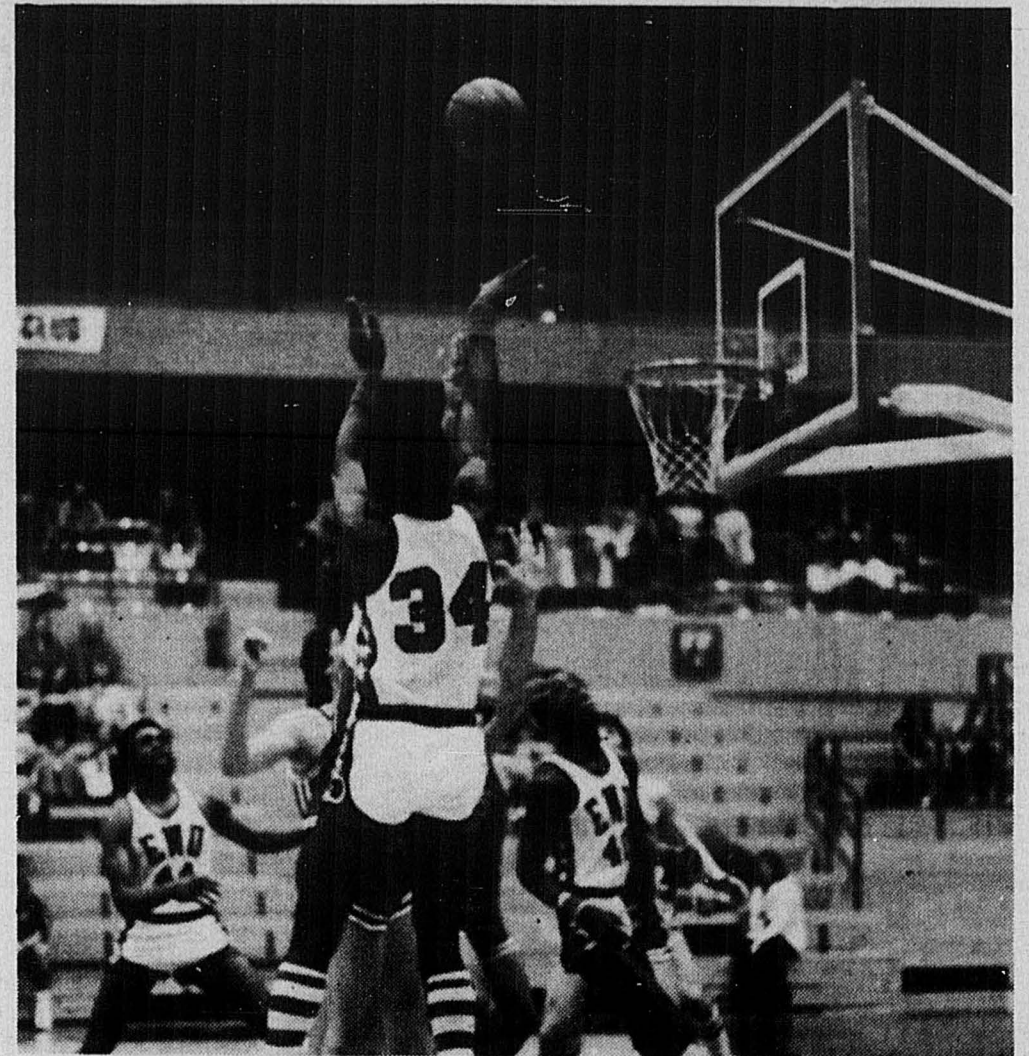
Team wise, Central and Eastern are two-three in conference offense and the Eagles have an edge over CWU as the top defensive team.

Saturday night it's on to Bellingham to meet Western, The Vikings are two games off the pace at 5-3.

EWU easily handled the Viks in their Cheney visit, but once again home court is tough. WWU, 12-9 on the season, is last in the conference in scoring but plays some pretty good defense and is third in allowing points.

Western lists three starters in double figures, led by Monte Birkle averaging 14.6 and Kevin Bryant, 14.1 Mark Clay scores 11.5 per game.

After a day off, the Eagles move into Canada for a game against Simon Fraser. Although a non-leaguer, the tilt with the Clansmen could mean a lot in district one standings. SFU is sixth in the district title chase but doesn't play in a conference so post season playoff hopes will rest high on this game with the Eagles.



VIC WHITE pumps a baseline shot in Friday's EvCo game with Southern Oregon, while William Small [13] and Emir Hardy [44] anticipate a possible rebound. The Eagles defeated SOC 95-67 running their Pavilion winning streak to 27.

## ...Pair From Oregon Cagers

By Mark Brumleve

EWU closed out the home portion of it's 1977-78 season with a pair of victories and sits all alone in first place in the Evergreen Conference standings following a pair of wins over Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech.

Friday, looking for number 27 in-a-row at the Special Events Pavilion, Southern Oregon came out playing a strong zone defense against the Eagles. Playing Patiently, looking for the open man and the open shot, the Screamers slowly moved away from the Red Raiders. Brewster freshman Roger Boesel connecting from the baseline nine minutes into the half put the Eagles ahead 16-8

and four more shots found their mark before SOC scored again to start the rout.

The Red Raiders played even until Eugene Glenn pumped a jump shot in from the baseline and Joe Webb drove one home from 10 feet and Boesel's lay-in thanks to a well aimed pass from Jim Savage made the score 58-39 with seven minutes gone in the second half and it was basically over from there on out.

Glenn, Boesel, Emir Hardy and Paul Hungenburg were all in double figures with Hungenburg leading the way with 17, Glenn dropping in 16, Hardy with 12 and Boesel 12. Freshman Will Small, playing only 2:51 dropped in eight points as he continued hot shooting.

Bob Rehwalt paced SOC with 18 points and Keith Massey contributed 17 points, mainly hitting with large sweeping hooks from the inside.

The Eagles made it 28 straight at the Pavilion against Oregon Tech, Saturday with a 81-68 victory over the Owls.

Tech, the only NAIA team to defeat the Screamers this year was brought out of it's zone defense two minutes into the game. Coupled with four quick turnovers to start the game, the Owls didn't get on the scoreboard until four minutes were gone. The Eagles, shooting well from the outside, led at the half by a 41-35 margin.

To start the second half, the Eagles dropped in three straight buckets, but just like it was looking like a rout, Oregon Tech, a well disciplined team, came charging back.

Jeff Bradford Tech's leading scorer, hit consecutive baskets to pull the Owls within seven but the Screamers found some openings for the fast break and ran eight straight points up to open it up again.

Senior Co-captains Paul Hungenburg and Eugene Glenn lead the scoring for the Eagles with 26 and 16 points respectively. Jim Savage added 12 as did Roger Boesel.

## Tennis Tourney This Weekend

An open tennis tournament featuring some of the top talent on the northwest and organized as a fund raiser for the EWU tennis team will take place in the field house this weekend.

"Over one hundred entries have confirmed their appearance," said spokesman Rich McCarthy. "Eight of those are top ranked Northwest players,"

he added.

Local players include Ben Teckholder, Bill Wagstaff and Wally Hiedenson of Spokane as well as all of the EWU tennis team.

EWU opens its regular season with a scrimmage match against the University of Idaho, March 4 in Cheney.



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## Eagle Runners Dominate Meet

EWU got first place finishes in seven events at a non-scoring indoor track meet, held last Saturday in the EWU field house.

The Eagles got standout performances from Pat Spooner in the shot put, Lisa Sorrell with a pair of dash wins, Ed Branstottner in the 1000 meter run and Kathy Mayberry in the 500 meter dash. EWU's 800 meter and distance medley teams also copped a pair of wins.

Spooner heaved the shot 47.9 to ace out Miles Hartill of Spokane Community College.

Sorrell, the only double winner of the day for the women, ran

away with the 60 meter dash, timing in at 7.9 seconds and easily won the 300 meter dash by more than three seconds over nearest opponent.

Brandstottner defeated SCC's Ron Overbeck and timed in just ahead of teammate Dave Hall.

Mayberry came from behind to win the 500 meter dash and had to outrun the rest of the field in the home stretch for the win.

The Eagle relay teams, the mens distance medley and the womens 800 both took easy wins. The men outdistanced North Idaho by a good minute and the women eased past teams from

SCC, Spokane Falls and North Idaho.

Distance ace Carol Ringen, trailed SCC's Kathy Kinninburgh in the 1500 meter run.

Men with good second place showings included Dan Codd, leading 20-1½ in the long jump, Paije Sagen with a 14 foot pole vault and Mike Erland with a pair of seconds in the 60 meter run and 60 meter hurdles. Brian Hoddle was a close second to SFCC's Zvanko Stanovic in the 500 meter dash, as the junior college runner had to hold off Hoddle's late charge.



THIS PAIR of local community college hurdlers were in action in last week's EWU indoor track meet.

## Meet Idaho / Women Down, Not Out

Admittedly down but definitely not out, the EWU women's basketball team continues its energetic schedule this week with a game against the University of Idaho, tonight, (February 16-7:30 Pavilion).

Bill Smithpeter's Eagles came off a less than spectacular three game set which saw them drop a contest to Central Washington, 68-66 in a Big Four conference decider, and just Monday night losing to the talented University of Alaska-Fairbanks, 67-56. In between EWU claimed an easy win, 45-27 over cross county rival Gonzaga.

The loss to Central dropped the Eagles out of contention for a first place finish in the Big Four Conference and with it went an automatic berth in the district playoffs. Now EWU must be one of four top "at large" teams to qualify. With a 15-7 mark chances seem good.

In the Central match-up, EWU's Becca Clark pumped in a third of the Eagle's points and hauled down a school record of 23 rebounds. All was in vain though as the Wildcats advanced their conference mark to 5-0, clinching the top spot, while the Eagles fell

to 3-2. Idaho, 2-3 and Eastern Oregon 0-5 bringing up the rear.

Saturday at Kennedy Pavilion, the Eagles shot a terrible 25 percent, hitting only 18 of 70 shots from the field. Smithpeters termed it one of the worst performances of the year and noted his team was "still making those mental errors." The only near consistent performance came at the line where EWU hit 9 of 13. Becky Fate was the individual standout for the Eagles, hitting 15 points. The Bulldog's Patty Naigle led all scorers with eighteen.

Alaska Fairbanks, stung by two earlier losses advanced a slim 34-31 half time lead on the scoring of 5-6 guard Brenda Fitzgerald who scored 23 points for their tenth win in 22 games.

Fitzgerald was aided in her cause by Ellen Hannah who pumped in 18. Jae Jae Jackson led the Eagles with 19. Sue Karstetters 12, Fate 11 and Clark 10.

The Eagles were hurt by poor freethrow shooting, netting only 6 of 14 while the Nanooks counted 13 of 17 freebies.

The rematch with Idaho looks to be a goody. The Eagles eked

out an overtime win in Moscow a couple of weeks ago to stay in the conference chase. They led much of the way in the game only to have the Vandals come up with a tie in regulation play.

## Wrestlers Win Two

# Home Cookin' Works

A little weekend trip is nice but living on the road sometimes gets a little old. Following three weeks of living out of suitcases, EWU's wrestlers came home and found just how nice it was by sweeping a pair of matches from Montana State and Central Washington.

On Feb. 8 the Eagles defeated the Big Sky Conference member Montana State decisively, 36-15. The Eagles picked up 6-team points from forfeits in the 118 and 126-pound weight classes. 134-pound Jerry Lorton pinned his opponent with 1:00 remaining in the first period for 6 more points. Lynn Taylor won by default at 142-pounds giving the Eagles 24 points. Aggressive 150-pound Jerry Wollen pinned his opponent with 1:52 remaining in the third round to give EWU a commanding 30 points lead. In an exciting but disappointing match for Eastern, 158-pound Jeff Taylor led 4-2 going into the third round but lost a see-saw battle 10-9 in the closing seconds when his opponent scored a reversal. With the match out of reach for Montana State, the Bobcats dominated the upper weights, picking up three points at 167-pounds

when Karl Hedine was decisioned 8-1 and 12 points at 177 and 190-pounds when Mike Patrick and Mike Stolp of Eastern were pinned. Heavyweight Scott Brannan topped off the evening for the Eagle grapplers by pinning his opponent with :52 left in round three.

Coach Stan Opp was pleased with the performances of Jerry Lorton, Jeff Taylor, and Scott Brannan. Opp was equally disappointed with some other matches. "We're still coming back from the flu and nursing some injuries. We have conditioning and mental problems, but we'll be ready for the "big one" (the national tournament)," said Opp.

The following day, EWU defeated defending conference champion Central Washington University 28-19. CWU is currently ranked 12 nationally in NAIA, while EWU is 4.

Coach Opp praised matches by 134-pound Jerry Lorton and 177-pound Mike Stolp. Both wrestlers picked up pins for the Eagles. Eastern controlled the lower weights as they won the first five matches. 118-pound All-American Ken Foss won 16-4 against his

CWU opponent giving the Eagles a five point lead. Eastern grappler Lane Yanago wrestling at 126-pounds dominated his match winning 24-8. Jerry Lorton of Eastern, pinned his opponent with :53 left in round two. Lynn Taylor won his match 4-2 in the 142 weight class giving the Eagles three more points on the board. In a close match at 150-pounds, Jerry Wollen defeated one of CWU's defending conference champs 5-2. Central finally put points on the board after trailing 22-0 when Jeff Taylor was pinned at 158-pounds. Central picked up four points in the 167 weight class when Jerry Allen was beaten 14-5. Eastern wrestler Mike Stolp extinguished any chances that CWU had in winning the match by pinning his opponent in the third round. Mike Patrick, wrestling above his regular weight at 190 was pinned by a CWU conference champ and Eagle wrestler Scott Brannan was beaten 8-3 at hwt.

The Eagle grapplers not stand at 7-4 in dual matches. The next home bout is scheduled for Feb. 20, against Boise State.

## Women Gymnastics

# Team Effort Wins

Despite only one first place finish, the EWU women's gymnastics team came through on the strength of overall team performances to defeat Portland State University, 123.16 to 115.73 last Saturday in Cheney.

Jan Rohrer was the lone EWU performer to take a first, scoring 8.8 in the parallel bars. Rohrer was also second in the all-around, floor exercises and vaulting and third in floor exercises behind EWU's Kit Wickward and first place finisher Creslyn Drumm of PSU. Wickward took a third in the all-around, fourth in the bars and the beam and a fifth in vaulting.

Portland's Drumm, one of the nation's top gymnasts, also took firsts in vaulting, beam and floor exercises to lead a determined bid for the visitors.

For their efforts, both Rohrer and Wickward will be traveling to California next weekend for competition in the Western Hemisphere games at Cal-Hayward. The meet's competition is filled by invitation only.

Another fine performance last

week came from Kari Neuman, who coming off a heal injury, took a fourth in the floor exercises and a pair of fifth place finishes in the all-around and bars.

## Cheerleader Tryout Slated

EWU's cheerleaders will hold tryouts, April 10 in the Pavilion starting at noon.

According to Terri Lee, head EWU cheerleader, the tryouts are open to anybody, from any year in school and to both men and women. "We are especially interested in getting guys interested so we can have a partner next year, meaning one guy for every girl."

A series of meetings will be held prior to the tryouts starting on March 28, 3 p.m. in the Curriculum Lab of the Kennedy Library. Those interested in cheerleading must pick up an information sheet in the A.S. office.

## INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

### MENS INTRAMURAL

#### A-League (Mon.-Wed.)

	W	L	GB
High Society	7	1	--
High Energy	7	1	--
Stems & Seeds	5	3	2
Awesome 9	4	4	3
Little Deuce Cp	1	7	6
Space Cowboys	0	8	7

#### A League (Tues.-Thurs.)

	W	L	GB
Green Peppers	7	1	--
The House	6	2	1
Semi-Tough	5	3	2
Cash	3	5	4
NAIC	2	6	5
Wrecking Crew	1	7	6

#### B-League (Mon.-Wed.)

	W	L	GB
Good Times	8	0	--

Hogans Heroes	6	1	1½
Oh Jesus	6	1	1½
Weekenders	6	2	2
Cloud Nine	5	2	2½
Manor Maulers	5	2	2½
Bings Gang	5	3	3
LkInd. Village	4	4	4
Bull SHots	3	4	4½
Sun Devils	2	5	4½
Reinforcers	2	6	6
Portland State	2	6	6
Poker Chips	1	6	6½
Under Dogs	1	7	7

#### B-League (Tues.-Thurs.)

	W	L	GB
Home Grown	8	0	--
Orange Crush	8	0	--
No Names	6	1	1½

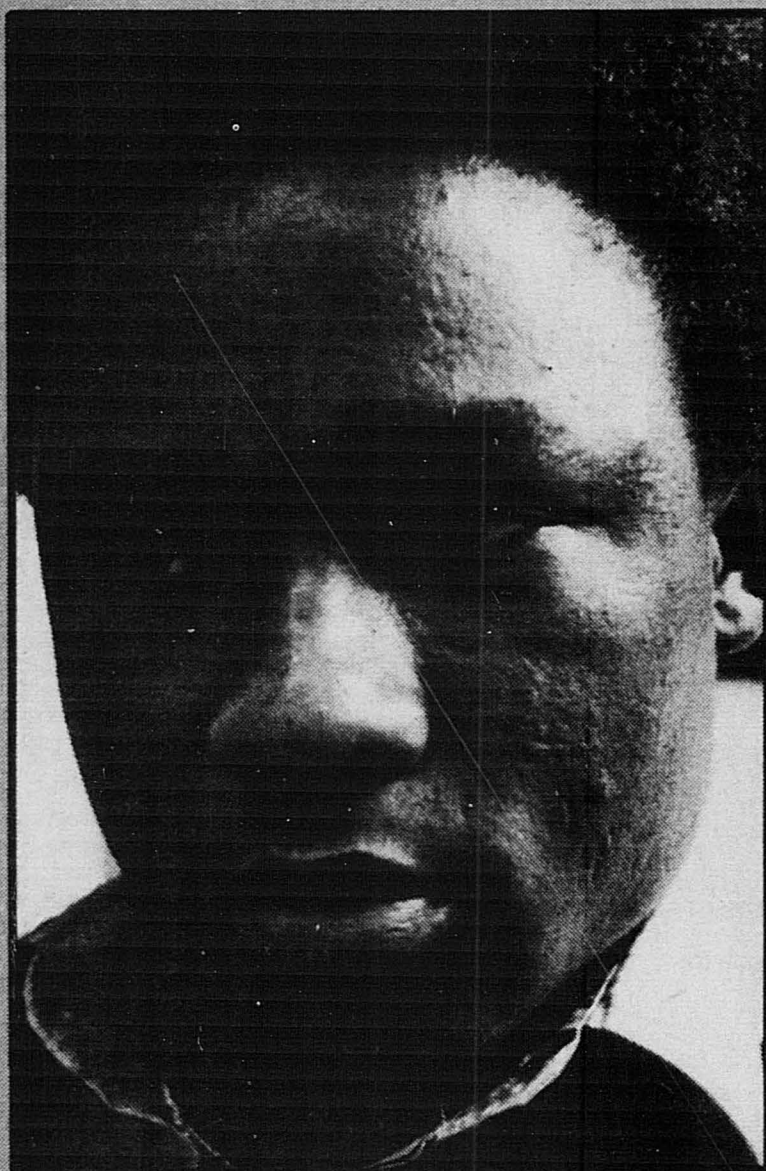
Bung Moles	4	2	3
Clampetts	4	3	3½
Freddie & Franks	4	4	4
Monroe Molecules	4	4	4
Mad Dog Gold	4	4	4
Hooterville	4	4	4
Good, Bad, Ugly	3	5	5
Espirillos	2	5	5½
Cognitos	2	6	6
Penguins	2	6	6
Rim Jobs	0	7	6½

### WOMENS INTRAMURAL

	W	L	GB
Eight is Enough	6	0	--
Shootin Stars	5	2	1½
Spuds	3	3	3
Super Rowdies	2	5	4½
Pink Panthers	0	6	6

# ...ADS.....WATCH FOR CLASSIFIEDS...





My name is Michael J. Harding, I am a student at EWU and also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. I believe in the words of my fraternity brother Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed."

#### BLACKNESS

Blackness is to be the master of your faith, the captain of your soul

Blackness is to avoid tolerating distraction that can cripple a person's ego

Blackness is to strive and achieve goals no other creed ever tries

Blackness is to turn a thought of intentions into the most powerful source given to a people

Blackness is the color of my skin, the color of my heart, the color of my thoughts. I am surrounded in Blackness.

By Michael J. Harding



Cynthia Newman

To Be Somebody  
Little girl  
Dreaming of a baby grand piano  
(Not knowing there's a Steinway bigger, bigger)  
Dreaming of a baby grand to play  
That stretches paddle-tailed across the floor,

Not standing upright  
Like a bad boy in the corner,  
But sending music  
Up the stairs and down the stairs  
And out the door  
To confound even Hazel Scott  
Who might be passing!  
Oh!

Little Boy  
Dreaming of the boxing gloves  
Joe Louis wore,  
The gloves that sent  
Two dozen men to the floor  
Knockout!  
Bam! Bop! Mop!  
There's always room  
They say,  
At the top.

By Langston Hughes



A Plea for Brotherhood

I feel there should be a strong and solid relationship between Nigerians and the Black Americans on campus. I was very much amazed to learn about the unfriendliness when I came to Eastern.

My companionship and experiences with Black Americans in Nigeria and other parts of the world gave me a very good impression and exceptional pride of any human being with black skin.

Although I'm not trying to be racist, the attitude of some black students towards Africans, especially Nigerians, is very disappointing. I personally feel and suggest there should be unity and oneness among us.

The unity to achieve more as young black students, and not the dissension causing us to fall apart and be apart.

--Kenneth A. Izegbu



Photos by Kevin Taylor

## Black Week In Verse and Photos

EWU Black History Week is almost history itself.

Black History Week is sponsored by the EWU Black Education Program and the Spokane Black community. The week is planned to make the entire campus community more aware of the impact of Blacks in American history.

Speakers included Maxine Wat-

ers, a California legislator, who gave the implications of the Bakke reverse discrimination suit in California, and Douglas Glasgow, professor of the School of Social Work at Howard University, who warned of the quiet erosion on minority civil rights since they were first gained in the 1960's.

